monarchy was abolished, to *thfpolis.* An idea can be loved more than a person, and does not thwart the lover so often as a beloved human being (for the more men know themselves to be loved, the less considerate they usually become, until they are no longer worthy of love, and a rift really arises). Hence the reverence for State *&ndpolis* was greater than the reverence for princes had ever been. The Greeks are the political fools of ancient history—today other nations boast that distinction.

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AGAINST NEGLECT OF THE EYES.—Might one not find among the cultured classes of England, who read the *Times* > a decline in their powers of sight every ten years ?

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GREAT WORKS AND GREAT FAITH.—One man had great works, but his comrade had great faith in these works. They were inseparable, but obviously the former was entirely dependent upon the latter.

235.

THE SOCIABLE MAN.—" I don't get on well with myself," said some one in explanation of his fondness for society. " Society has a stronger digestion than I have, and can put up with me."

236.

SHUTTING THE MIND'S EYES.—If we are practised and accustomed to reflect upon our actions,